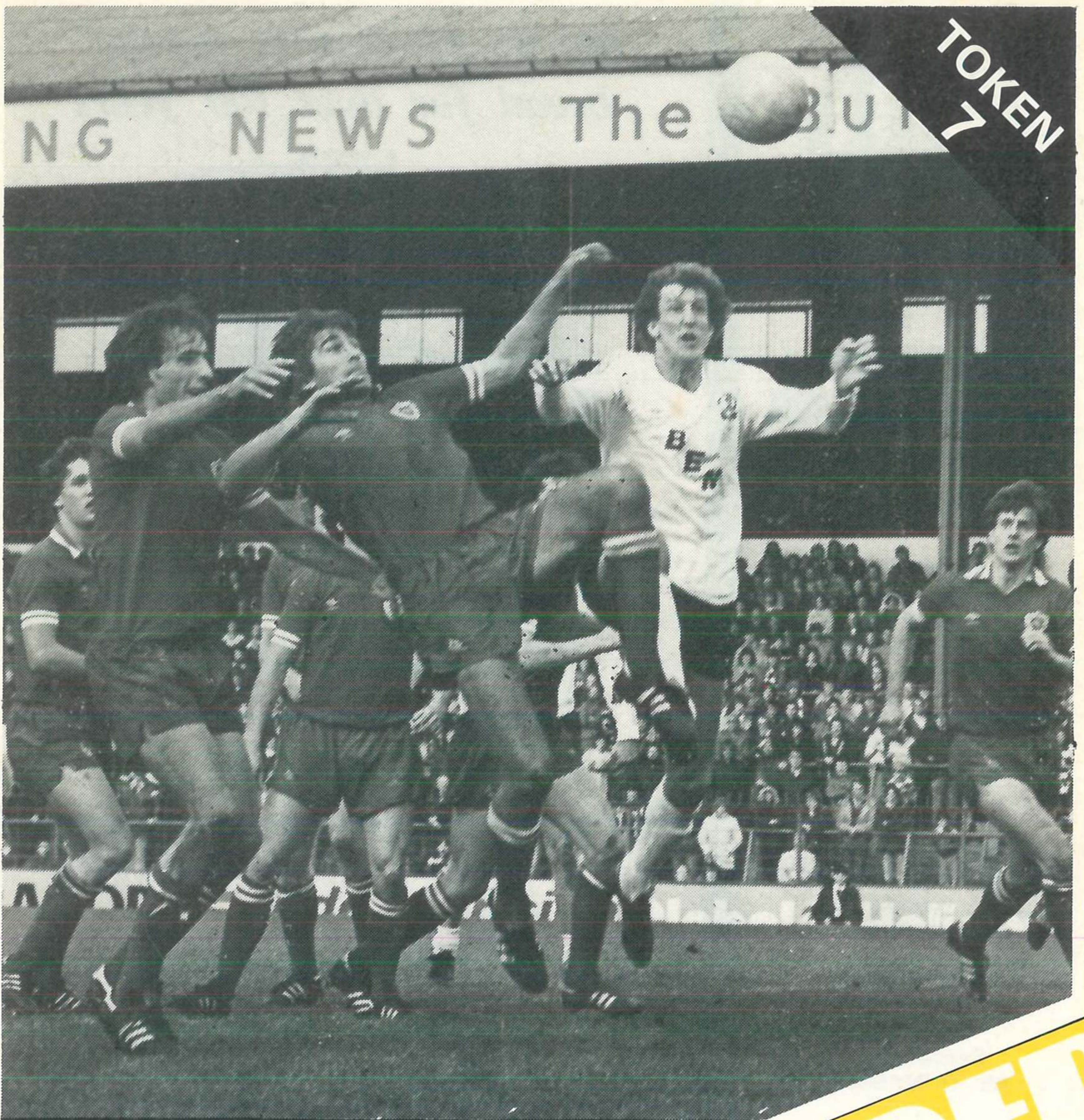


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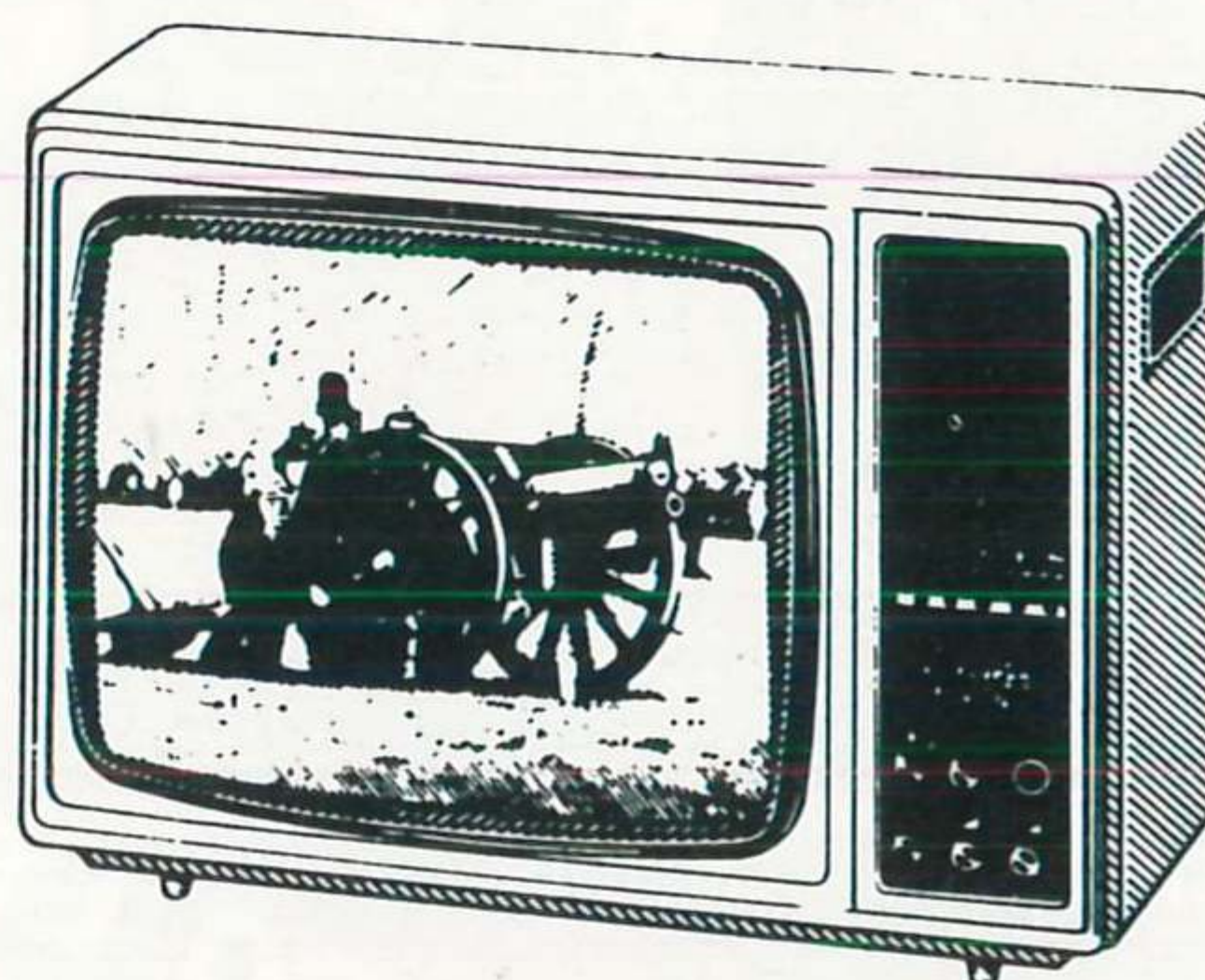
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George Mulhall writes

Welcome to Burnden Park for what I hope will be an entertaining game against our second division rivals, Cambridge United. May I extend a warm welcome to the Cambridge players and officials and their supporters, who have made such a long journey to see today's game.

And once again I am in the happy position of also extending a warm welcome to a new signing.

As you will know by now former England full back, Steve Whitworth, joined us this week from Sunderland to hopefully strengthen our defence



Steve Whitworth

and help us towards better results in the league.

Steve has a great deal of experience in the game and is a confident character who can help us in more ways than one. He will play in the back four and that means I will be able to give Tony Henry a more permanent roll in mid field, where he is best suited.

One player to leave the Club this week was Trevor Hebbard, who re-joined Southampton after spending a month on loan here.

Trevor played very well in his first game for us at Derby, but didn't maintain that form. While that was not entirely his fault since the team as a whole was not playing well, I really couldn't justify spending the kind of money on him that Southampton were asking.

It has been a very busy week here at Burnden Park, but a very rewarding one. I was particularly pleased to pay tribute to the agents of the commercial department, who are doing such a great job here.

On two evenings, the players and staff met the agents to say a personal "thankyou" for all the hard work they have put in over the years.

It is a great credit to us, that while other clubs are finding it difficult to earn success in the commercial field, they are going from strength to strength. Not only do they have the recession to contend with, but they are also having to battle to sell tickets while the team is doing badly on the field. It is to be hoped that position will change in the near future.

FRONT COVER: Alan Gowling challenges against Leicester.

CAMBRIDGE UTD.



BACK ROW: John Lyons, Dave Donaldson, Roger Gibbins, Tom Finney, Graham Watson, Doug Evans, Jamie Murray.

MIDDLE ROW: George Reilly, Lindsay Smith, Martin Goldsmith, Richard Key, Malcolm Webster, Steve Fallon, Floyd Streete, Chris Turner.

FRONT ROW: Tommy O'Neill, Derrick Christie, Stephen Pyle, Steve Spriggs (Team Captain), Graham Cox, Andy Polycarpou.

AWAY FORM HAMPERS CAMBRIDGE

From: Tony Pullein

Cambridge United's chances of pulling clear of the relegation zone have been hampered by poor away performances. They lost their first four away games and scored only one goal — and that was from a penalty.

They then lost 1-3 at Fourth Division Colchester in the League Cup before achieving their first away win at Grimsby (2-1) a fortnight ago.

Manager John Docherty takes the positive outlook that, when you're in a situation like this, things can only get better.

Cambridge are now into their fourth season as a Second Division club. After taking twelfth place in 1978/79, they rose to eighth the following season. Last season they finished 13th.

This season Cambridge lost their first two games — at Crystal Palace 1-2 and at home to Derby (1-2). Both their goals came from Steve Spriggs' penalties and it was clear to Mr. Docherty that he was going to need more punch in attack.

So, even though they looked considerably better when beating newly-promoted Rotherham by 3-0 at The Abbey Stadium, Mr. Docherty pursued his

quest for a new forward by signing Joe Mayo from Orient for £100,000.

Mayo, in fact, can play either up front or in midfield but he has been partnering Derrick Christie in the Cambridge attack.

Before Mayo arrived, Mr. Docherty had used both Mike Lyons and the young Martin Goldsmith at centre-forward.

Curiously, George Reilly has been used in defence, rather than in attack, in spite of the club's scoring problem. George has been lining up with Steve Fallon in the middle of the back four. Two seasons ago, as a forward, Reilly scored 12 goals in little more than half a season following his transfer from Northampton.

Reilly hit 23 goals for the Cobblers in 1977/78 and another 23 the following season.

David Donaldson and Jamie Murray have been filling the full-back positions, with Malcolm Webster in goal.

Unless there has been a recent shake-up, the midfield will almost certainly comprise of Steve Spriggs, Floyd Streete, Tommy O'Neill and Tom

Finney.

Though Cambridge defeated Rotherham, Barnsley (2-1) and Chelsea (1-0) in home matches — all very good results — they have struggled when travelling, losing at Palace, Newcastle (0-1), Blackburn (0-1), Oldham (0-2) and Colchester (1-3 in the League Cup).

The club has made tremendous progress in a comparatively short time. In 11 completed seasons as a League club, Cambridge have already enjoyed three promotion-winning seasons.

The club was originally formed in 1919 but they remained in amateur football until 1946. And it wasn't until 1958 that they gained admission to the Southern League.

In 1961 they gained promotion to the premier division and the following season they won the Southern League Cup. A year later again, they finished runners-up in the Southern League behind their local rivals Cambridge City.

For many years, United were considered the junior of the two Cambridge clubs. Talks of amalgamation never got very far and it was usually City who were considered to have the best chance of getting into the Football League.

Yet it was United who ultimately forged ahead. They won the Southern League Cup again in 1965 and they took the Southern League championship for the first time in 1969. They repeated that feat a year later and promptly gained election to the Fourth Division of the Football League.

It took them only three years to gain promotion to Division Three. Sadly, they made an immediate return to the lower section but in 1977 they won the Fourth Division championship. Two years later they finished runners-up in the Third Division to earn their first crack at Second Division soccer.

We can be sure that they are planning strenuous efforts to improve away form and preserve their coveted status as a Second Division club.

MALCOLM WEBSTER (Goalkeeper). Malcolm has regained the first-team place he lost last season. While with Arsenal, he got just three games in First Division soccer before moving on to Fulham in 1969. Southend signed him four years later and he held his place with getting a free transfer to Cambridge in 1976.

DAVID DONALDSON (Defender). Cambridge signed David from Millwall for £50,000 two seasons ago. His first club was Arsenal, but he didn't play in their first-team. He was signed by Millwall in 1973.

JAMIE MURRAY (Defender). Jamie worked his way through from the junior teams at the Abbey Stadium and took his place in the first-team in 1976-77. He earned himself a regular place three seasons ago.

GEORGE REILLY (Defender). George joined Northampton from Corby Town and made his

League bow for the Cobblers in 1976/77. For the following two seasons he was their top scorer with 23 each time and Cambridge paid £180,000 for him two seasons ago when he scored 12 goals for them. He has now switched to centre-back.

STEVE FALLON (Defender). Steve is a Cambridge discovery who made his bow in their League eleven in 1974/75. He has been a permanent member of their defence for the past six years.

ROGER GIBBINS (Midfield). Roger didn't get into Tottenham's first-team and had to wait until joining Oxford before getting his League debut in 1975/76. At the end of that season he moved on to Norwich and, after a spell in the USA, he signed for Cambridge in 1979.

TOMMY O'NEILL (Midfield). Tommy played as part-timer for several seasons. Though he made his first League appearance in 1976/77, he earned a regular place in the side two seasons ago.

STEVE SPRIGGS (Midfield). Steve's first club was Huddersfield and he made four League appearances for them during 1974/75. At the end of that season he was transferred to Cambridge and he has been in the side since.

FLOYD STREETE (Midfield). Floyd developed in the junior sides at Cambridge and signed as a professional for the club in July 1976. He made his first League appearance the following season.

TOM FINNEY (Midfield). Tom has been capped by N. Ireland on 14 occasions. He left Crusaders to join Luton for £17,000 in 1973 but was sold to Sunderland for £70,000 a year later. He joined Cambridge in 1976 and has been a consistent scorer for them since.

DERRICK CHRISTIE (Forward). Derrick was signed by Northampton from Bletchley in 1973 and served his apprenticeship with the Cobblers. He made some 150 senior appearances for that club before signing for Cambridge two seasons ago.

JOE MAYO (Forward). Joe was signed from Orient for £100,000 shortly after the start of this season and he scored both goals in their 2-1 win over Barnsley last month. He began his League career with Walsall in 1972/73 but he was transferred to W.B.A. before the end of that season. Joe made 72 League appearances for the Throstles before moving on to Orient in 1977.

JOHN LYONS (Forward). John joined the club from Millwall for £100,000 last season. He was the Lions' top scorer two seasons ago with 21 goals. He spent almost five seasons as a Wrexham first-teamer, topping their list with 13 goals in 1978/79. He was then transferred to Millwall for £60,000.

MARTIN GOLDSMITH (Forward). Martin scored on his League debut at Newcastle in April. Though not a regular member of the side, he has made a couple of appearances at centre-forward this season.

Bolton Wanderers

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Club Scene

DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION THANKS

GEORGE MULHALL and his players said "thanks a million" this week to the team of ticket agents who have once again given the club a tremendous shot in the arm.

The Development Association earned a record £314,000 last season thanks to the efforts of its loyal team of agents who have made the club's lotteries and bingo enterprises such an overwhelming success.

In the past six years the Development Association has earned the club a staggering £1,100,000, putting Wanderers out in front in the commercial stakes.

So this week the club paid tribute to the agents at two specially organised receptions at the Executive Club.

Commercial manager Alf Davies said: "Their takings were £60,000 up on the previous year and that £314,000 makes them the best team in Greater Manchester, if not the League.

"It's a fantastic amount and to show how much the club appreciates their efforts we decided to have the agents as our special guests to give them a big pat on the back.

"George and the players really appreciate the work these people do and were more than willing to come along and meet them to say a personal "Thank You".

If you want to join the successful team of ticket agents contact the Development Association here at Burnden.

MIRACLE SAVE

JIM McDONAGH was carried off shoulder high by ecstatic Irish fans after his "miracle" save 10 seconds from the end of the Republic's 3-2 victory over France at Lansdowne Road.

"Seamus" as Jim has become known was hailed as the hero of Dublin after giving the Republic a World Cup lifeline.

A place in Spain next summer now depends on the outcome of the France-Holland tie in Paris on November 10. Should the teams draw, the Irish will meet the Dutch on neutral territory in a play-off.

After his side's victory over the French,

Irish manager Eoin Hand said: "That save of Jim McDonagh's was World Class. His handling and judgement were perfect throughout the game."

Jim, born in Yorkshire of Irish parents, rated the save as the most important of his career but admitted modestly:

"It was just a matter of deciding which way to go. I decided to go to my right and that was luckily the side he shot to.

"But again it was great for me and for Bolton. I felt proud for myself and for the club."

RUTH MAKES IT A THOUSAND!

Today is a big day for avid Wanderers supporter Ruth Crawshaw. The visit of Cambridge United means that she will be watching her 1,000th League game involving the Wanderers.

Congratulations go to Ruth from Paul and all her friends.

"A LONG WAY IN 11 YEARS"

By SIMON MARLAND

It could be argued that today's welcome visitors Cambridge United, are one of Football's most successful sides. Having had a mere 11 years experience in the League they have moved up the table to where they stand today, a respectable Second Division side. The match today, is in fact only, the third meeting between the clubs with last season seeing Cambridge appearing at Burnden for the first time and a scoreline of 6-1 to Bolton! Brian Kidd scoring a hat-trick. At the Abbey Stadium, after some Bolton Wanderers supporters had gone to Cambridge City's ground by mistake, Bolton secured the double with a 3-2 success, Neil Whatmore scoring his 100th goal in League Football.

"JUNIOR WHITES NEWS"

Today's mascot is Stuart Barker who I believe has just returned from Portugal. Hope you have brought the sun to Burnden Stuart! On the subject of mascots a big thank you to today's visitors Cambridge who allowed us to use a mascot for the game there last season.

Our November meeting is on Monday 9th of November at 6.30 when we shall be showing Films, having a quiz and giving details of our Christmas party and disco. Voting has started for your "Player of the Year" which last season was won by David Hoggan who received a magnificent trophy from our sponsors "CAMBRIAN".

Roy Cavanagh

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DINNERS, FUND RAISING EVENTS OF ALL KINDS

If the truth be told then the Football Association's SuperSkills Award Scheme which was launched in November 1978 with the blessing of England team boss Ron Greenwood, and a host of others interested in the welfare of our national game, has not quite had the impact it fully deserved.

The problem seems to be an overall lack of response from schoolteachers, many of whom do not have the inclination to get down to teaching the basic rudiments of the sport to the pupils in their charge.

One suspects, as I have pointed out before, that this is because football is not considered a serious subject by the education authorities and accordingly games periods are often handled by teachers who are available, rather than ones who are qualified to take the period.

It is a sad state of affairs and one that probably will never be fully resolved until those vested with the responsibility of teaching our children come to terms with the facts and accept that professional players and coaches must be brought in to supplement the inadequate resources now available.

If England is ever to regain its position as a major football power then the rehabilitation starts right here with the eight, nine and ten year olds. Teach them about touch, heading, passing, controlling and trapping, dribbling, kicking and shooting accurately and you are half way there.

CONTROL

It is all about learning good habits and this is what the SuperSkills awards are aiming to instil in the youth of the nation. This season the winner of the 100,000th Award under the scheme which is sponsored by Coca Cola, picked up his prize at Watford football ground, but over a three year programme one might have envisaged a bigger return than that.

However, undaunted the F.A., together with the sponsors and the Sun newspaper are looking ahead and have now announced a follow-up award for players who have attained the Gold badge.

Bert Millichip the chairman of the Football Association explains: "The SuperSkills tests all start off with a ball-control test, increasing in difficulty with each standard — there are five awards, from the simplest "Blue Award" to the top "Gold Award" — and it is this part of the scheme which we are developing with the new competition.

"The new Sun/F.A. SuperSkills Singles Competition will develop that skill, with boys being encouraged to use skill, control and imagination to produce a display which is both useful for their development as players, and visually exciting."

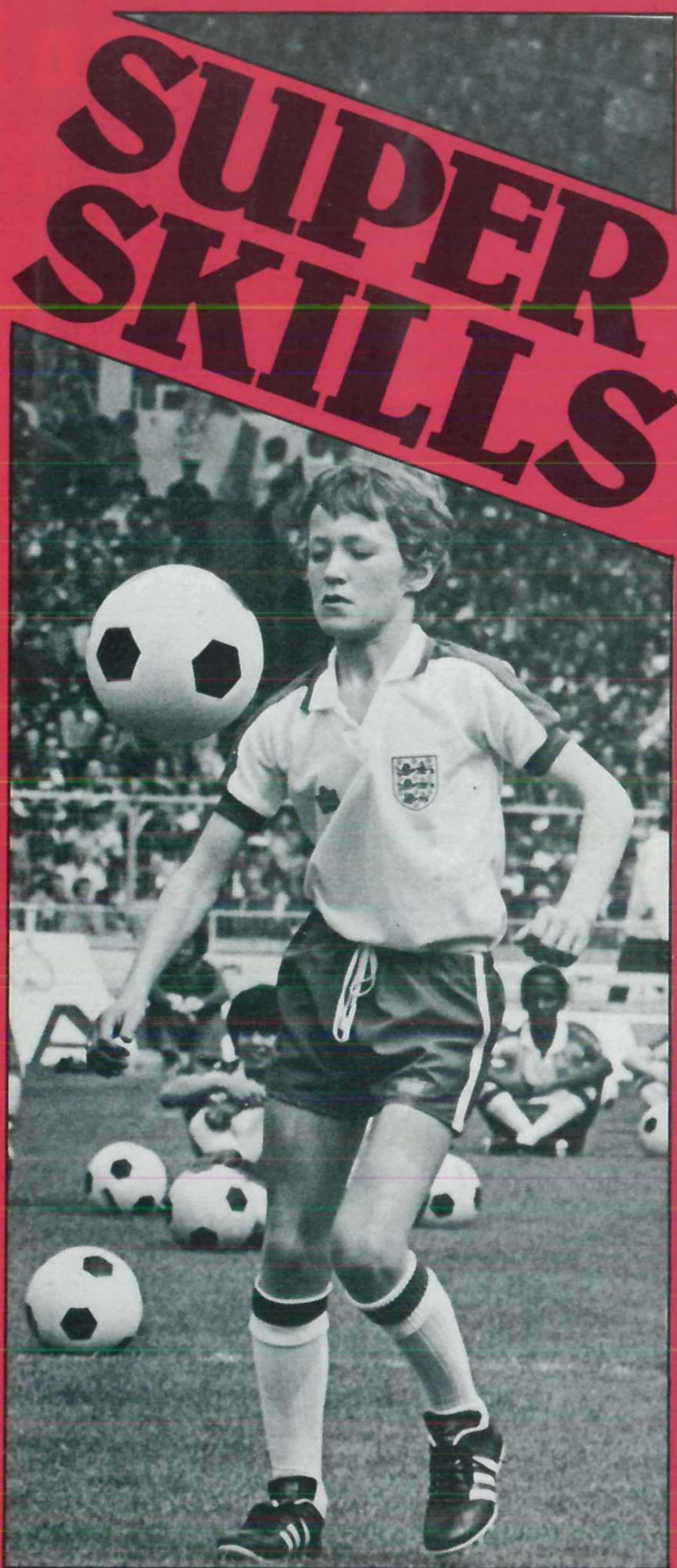
The semi-finals of the new competition will be held before the F.A. Cup Semi-Finals, and the Final at Wembley prior to the kick-off at the Cup Final, and Mr. Millichip says; "we want every school pupil watching to be inspired and go home and practice. And we want them to go and ask their teachers to bring the SuperSkills Award Scheme into their school."

INSIST

The whole project has the full backing of the English Schools Football Association whose chairman Pat Smith declares: "We believe that the SuperSkills Award Scheme gives not only a measure of progress for a young player, but also encourages practice.

"This practice is vital for the development of each individual's game, and one hopes that, for our part, under the guidance of a dedicated body of schoolteachers — the professionals when it comes to dealing with young people — this scheme can take its place in the pattern of learning."

That I am sure is the hope of us all, but hopes need to be transferred into actions if progress is to be achieved. For too long our young lads have been snared into a system which



The art of SuperSkills demonstrated at Wembley before the Cup Final.

demands success, even at schoolboy level. They are put under pressure required to compete and play for too many trophies at an age when they are still learning the basic elements of the game.

That is why the SuperSkills Awards are so important. They require the participants to concentrate on the basic skills, to work at developing their individual ability and technique. This is what all our children should be doing instead of being asked to take the examination — play the game — before they are properly taught.

If your child goes to a school where they do not participate in this worthwhile scheme, then it is up to you the parent, to ask them why?

COLIN BENSON

Bryan Robson Bryan Robson Bryan Rob

**"the most complete midfield man
in the country".**

BRYAN ROBSON became the costliest player in British football when in true show-biz style he signed for Manchester United in front of a packed Old Trafford crowd for £1.75 million.

At 24, the man described by United manager Ron Atkinson as "a player of tremendous quality and in my opinion the most complete midfield man in the country," had finally got his way and severed his association with West Bromwich Albion.

"It was something I had to do," argued the delighted Robson, "I felt I was getting a little bit stale at West Brom, I had been with the club too long and it was beginning to affect my game and that is partly why I was so insistent on a move.

"The departure from the Hawthorns of Ron Atkinson had nothing to do with it I had wanted a move long before that. I had got in a groove and could not lift myself out of it, doing the same things every day in the same surroundings, the same training and so on. Most of you know what I mean and have probably experienced it but for a footballer it can be disastrous because you lose your edge. I must be wrong but I think it just helps your game a bit if you move on when that situation arises.

"It was certainly time for me to do that . . . I am sure it was the reason why I was playing so well for England and yet looking such an average player with Albion last season. I needed a new challenge to pep me up."

MANY PARTS

Robson is a key player in Ron Greenwood's national team and one of the cornerstones on which our international future is being built, and yet in terms of experience he is still relatively new with only 13 caps to his name. Even so he appears to have shouldered a great deal of responsibility at this level although he confesses: "I have never really thought about it, I just go out and enjoy my games for England.

"As you have read so often, through other international players featured in this column, the international game is a far cry from league football. Obviously the people you are playing against are better than what you are accustomed to on a Saturday afternoon and they punish you badly for the slightest mistake . . . but I enjoy it."

Bryan's role for England has varied from game to game, but when he was thrown in as a sweeper he claimed it was his favourite position:

"That is right. When I was younger I played at the back alongside the centrehalf and adopted a role similar to that given to me by Ron Greenwood. I used to send the centrehalf into attack everything, while I covered round the back and I would only go forward on the ball when the space was there."

IMPROVE THE GAME

It is a role not freely adopted by League clubs although Ron Greenwood has emphasised it is an essential requirement at international level. But how does Bryan assess the position?

"I think it would be good for clubs to adopt this system. It gives your midfield players and your strikers a few more options because if the two central defenders just keep sitting all the time, it means there is not so much going on for midfield players. Therefore they have to go back and collect the ball from those defenders and start building up the play from those deep positions.

"If on the other hand the defender goes forward with the ball and joins up with midfield then you are liable to outnumber the opposing midfield if their strikers don't track you back, and that must be an advantage. I am sure most midfield players would prefer it and it could improve the club game."

Of course it must be difficult playing one role for your club side and another for your country but Robson shrugs it off nonchalantly, saying: "I find it easy enough to slot back into the defence, although after playing a conventional midfield role where I am hunting the ball all the time it is different.

"It is a case of adjusting to one or two things that is all. At the back you have to read the game instead of scurrying around and the thing that hit me most was my defensive heading. It was no where as good as when I played in that position regularly . . . and so that could be improved. But other than that it is a good position for me to slot back into especially as I am essentially a defensive minded midfield player anyway."

TOO CRITICAL

In last summers World Cup qualifying match against Switzerland in Basle, Bryan faced the even more demanding task of being asked to play two different roles in the course of the one game, but he showed his class and handled it well.

"I played out left in the first-half and was supposed to get forward into the penalty area with Ray Wilkins playing the holding position. That was a different game again to a normal midfield attacking role in which you are usually required to fall back into defence when your own attack breaks down. But I enjoyed it and then moved back second half to let Terry McDermott take on that role."

Robson who scored England's lone goal in the disastrous defeat in Oslo feels that the game against Norway apart, England have been criticised rather harshly for their performances: He says: "In all honesty I don't think we have been doing that much wrong. I know we have taken a lot of stick but I have felt that in most games we have gone well early on but then failed to convert the half chances and that is what you need to do to settle a side down. But I don't think we have enjoyed much luck."

However the young international now hopes that Old Trafford will help him rekindle his undoubted talents. He has a tremendous respect for manager Ron Atkinson and felt that the side he had built at West Brom was on the verge of winning something big. Now that team has been broken up and Robson finds himself joining a new cause . . . that of restoring Manchester United as the best team in the land.

son Bryan Robson Bryan Robson Brya



Famous Clubs

These last three years have been the most turbulent in Sheffield United's 92 year history, which until 1979 had never seen them competing in competitive football outside of the top two divisions of the Football League.

Like a bad nightmare that won't go away, the "Blades" fortunes have plummeted from one dire situation to the next. And yet when United did descend to the Third Division at the end of the 1978-79 season you could hear the murmurs of disbelief from Plymouth to Carlisle. Those murmurs grew into shocked disbelief when on the last Saturday of last season a missed penalty against Walsall at Bramall Lane, condemned them to a spell in the Fourth Division.

Those glamorous days in the top flight when championships and cups adorned the United board room now seem so far away, particularly as they are currently in the shadow of a revival at their neighbours and keenest rivals Sheffield Wednesday.

The two famous Sheffield clubs have very close links, United it might be said, emerging from the wake of Wednesday's development and when the owls left Bramall Lane to take up their present residence, Sir Charles Clegg and his brother helped form Sheffield United in 1889, in a determined effort to maintain top-class football at the famous enclosure.

The initial years proved very difficult with more local opposition than help from within the Sheffield footballing community and when the Alliance rejected its application for membership United were forced to turn to the Midland League.

By 1892 an application had been made to



Bob Hatton — Still on target

join the Football League Division One, but it was rejected and instead United were offered a place in the newly constituted Second Division. It was a start.

By the end of that first season the Blades had earned their chance of promotion, finishing second in the table to Small Heath, having won 16 games, drawn three and lost three with 62 goals for and 19 against.

In those days however this did not guarantee promotion to the First Division but entitled the teams to participate in a test match between the three lowest clubs in the First Division and the three top ones in the Second Division. United met Accrington Stanley who had finished second from bottom, and beat them 1-0.

By the close of the 1896-97 season Sheffield United had really asserted themselves in the top flight, finishing second to Aston Villa and a year later the Blades took the championship with 42 points, five clear of runners-up Sunderland.

CUP GLORY

In 1900 Sheffield finished two points behind champions Aston Villa but this was really the era in which they basked in the glories of the cup.

The initial triumph came in 1899 when United reached the final for the very first time. Derby County and Steve Bloomer were the hot favourites, but as is the case so often, reputations mean nothing at times such as these. United had played ten ties to reach Crystal Palace and they were not going to give up now. Magnificently generated by Nudger Needham, United thrashed Derby 4-1 before 73,000 fans.

Two years later they were back at Crystal Palace, this time facing Tottenham Hotspur. The game finished 2-2 and Spurs went on to take the cup with a 3-1 win at Bolton in the replay, but twelve months later the Blades were back again.

Southampton and C.B. Fry provided the opposition and the game turned out to be something of a marathon, as the great man recalls: "We played Sheffield United on the Saturday and drew (1-1), we played them a fortnight after and drew. We played extra-time and they beat us by one goal."

Sheffield United



The final score was 2-1 to United, who were to go on and win the coveted trophy a further two times. The third success came in 1915 at the expense of Chelsea at Old Trafford (3-0) and the fourth in 1925, when Wembley was the setting and Fred Tunstall, on the left wing, capitalised on an error by one of the Cardiff City defenders to score the only goal of the game.

The wine of success was somewhat tempered in 1934 when the club were relegated from the top flight finishing bottom with 31 points, having let in 101 goals and scored only 58.

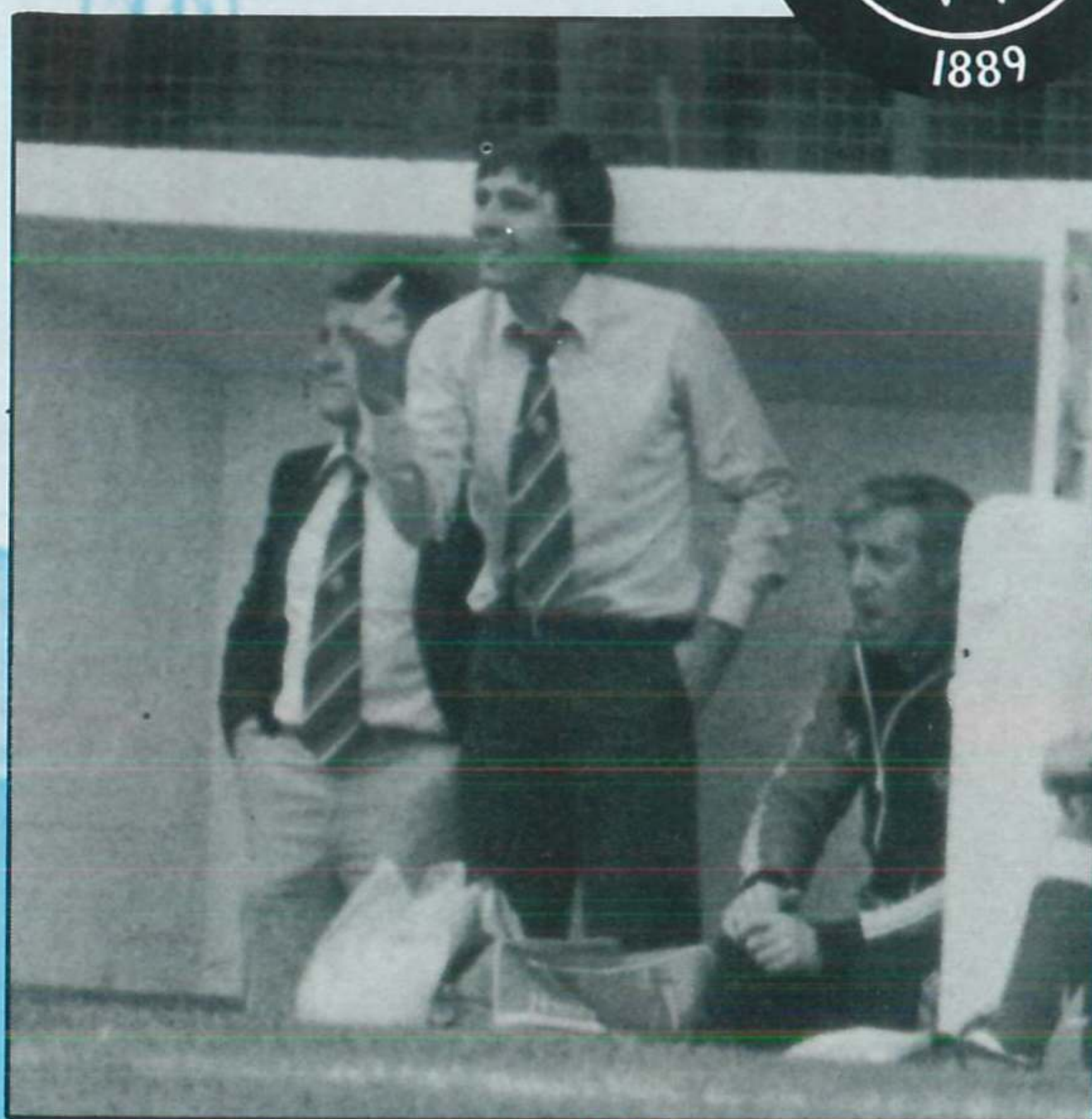
They were to win back their place by 1939 and in the meantime had played in yet another FA Cup Final, this time against Arsenal. They held the Gunners until 15 minutes from time when Ted Drake accepted a through ball from Bastin and the centre forward did the rest.

By 1946 it was back to the Second Division where they stayed until winning their only Second Division title in 1953. Since then Sheffield United have alternated freely between the divisions spending 15 of the last 28 seasons in the First, eleven in the Second Division, two in the Third Division.

The Blades were relegated from Division One in 1956, were back up after five years and then lost their place again in 1968. Three more years of top flight football followed between 1971 and 1976 but since the war they have failed to establish themselves as a major footballing power.

Bramall Lane has always been the home of the Blades and was until 1973 also shared by the cricket club, which restricted spectators to three sides of the ground. Now the new stand has made it into one of the better grounds in the League with 15,300 seats and a capacity of 49,000.

Off the field Sheffield United is developing well but no one can underestimate the onerous task facing new boss Ian Porterfield, whose job it is to put the club back on the map. At the moment the old names of Ernest Needham, Billy Foulke, Arthur Thickett, the great Irishman Billy Gillespie, Alex Forbes, Jimmy Hagan and more recently Joe Shaw haunt Bramall Lane with memories of a great past...



Ian Porterfield — Now in charge

Year formed — 1889

Turned Professional — 1889

BLADES ROLE OF HONOUR

Football League Champions — 1897-98

Runners-up — 1896-97, 1899-1900

Second Division Champions — 1952-53

Runners-up — 1892-93, 1938-39, 1960-61, 1970-71

FA Cup Winners — 1899, 1902, 1915, 1925

Runners-up — 1901, 1936

Managers since the War:

Ted Davison, Reg Freeman, Joe Mercer, John Harris, Arthur Rowley, John Harris, Ken Furphy, Jimmy Sirrell, Harry Haslam, Martin Peters and Ian Porterfield.

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1976-77	Keith Edwards	18
1977-78	Alan Woodward . .	12
1978-79	Peter Anderson . . .	12
1979-80	Jeff Bourne	11
1980-81	Bob Hatton	18

SWITZERLAND BEAT RUMANIA TO HAND ENGLISH FOOTBALL AN UNEXPECTED LIFE LINE. COLIN BENSON LOOKS FORWARD TO THE FINAL DECIDER WITH HUNGARY AT WEMBLEY WHICH ENGLAND MUST WIN TO QUALIFY FOR THE 1982 WORLD CUP FINAL TOURNAMENT IN SPAIN.

ENGLAND MUST BE GOAL HUNGRY



Trevor Brooking the two goals hero in Budapest

Face taut, his eyes and voice filled with emotion, Ron Greenwood barked out his after match message. There were to be no questions, no answers as is usual on such occasions. The England manager had delivered the goods in the Nep Stadium that evening in Budapest and now his message to those who had doubted him was loud and clear: "I told you I would get you to Spain and get you to Spain I will" he declared. With that parting shot he left the room.

England of course had just pulled off one of their most memorable victories with an emphatic 3-1 win over the Magyars on their own soil and this at a time when England's morale was down in their boots following their shock defeat in Switzerland.

Since then we have faltered badly once again and just when it seemed that we had locked ourselves out of yet another World Cup Final series by losing to Norway, little Switzerland kindly unlocked the door by defeating Rumania.

So once more our destiny is in our hands and if we beat Hungary at Wembley in November then we can book our tickets to Spain.

There is more than a touch of irony in the whole desperate saga that has seen England top the

qualifying table with just seven points from seven games. It was Hungary who first taught us that football was not our divine right, way back in the 1950s, it was they who lifted our hearts last June and now Hungary hold the key to our immediate international future.

Ron Greenwood has long been an admirer of the Magyars talents and admits; "When I first saw Hungarian football it affected my whole philosophy on what football is all about.

"They have had their problems since then of course and although they produced a very good side with Albert and Bene and so on they have never really achieved the heights that the great side did in the fifties.

"That is the sad thing. They still talk in Hungary about that great team and reflect and compare the modern players with those of yester year. No matter how good the current players are they are always held up for comparison.

"Even the coaches talk that way so in some respect the young players have a cross to bear which makes it very difficult for them."

England's victory last June and more to the point the style of it gave Ron Greenwood his proudest moment and he was justly angered when some reporters then speculated that this was a very poor Hungarian side.

"Of their present players there are two who come up to the Puskas, Hideguti standard and certainly that of Albert and Bene" suggests the England boss. "They are Laszlo Fazekas an outside right who plays for Antwerp and Tibor Nyilasi who is an exceptional player.

BAD BOY

"Then there is Andras Torocsik who unfortunately has been a bit of a bad boy. He has been suspended by the Hungarian F.A. a couple of times but they brought him back into the side because he is such an exceptional player. Regretably he has not got the legs anymore and without wanting to be unkind — and these are their words — he has abused his body and consequently is not as fit as a 26 year old player should be.

"But he is a wonderful player and together with Nyilasi sets everything up. Nyilasi on the right and Torocsik on the left. Both come in quickly to take up central striking positions to support centreforward Kiss who interchanges well and is a very useful player in his own right.

"Defensively, as always, Hungary are not so strong. They will tell you in Hungary that their archiles heel has always been the goalkeeper, that was the case even in their hay day. In the World Cup Finals in 1954 which they should have won, that was the position which let them down . . . and that problem still prevails today."

At the moment Meszaros and Katzirz are the contenders. Katzirz is a giant and looks like 'Garth' and although he is formidable in the air, his work on the ground is suspect. He came into the side against

Rumania last season and kept his place for the visit of England, but in the return game in Bucharest this September Meszaros got the vote and kept a clean sheet.

The Hungarian side that forced that goalless draw in Rumania showed six changes — two of them positional — from the team that lined up against England. In addition to the goalkeeper, Toth replaced Varga in midfield with Salay taking over from Muller in the centre of the defence. Raab replaced Mucha while positionally Torocsik took over the number nine shirt with Kiss moving to the left.

It worked, Hungary looked sound at the back and earned what they had set out to achieve, a draw.

The Hungarians are suffering from the same problems that are afflicting the English game and Ron Greenwood says; "I suppose it is a complaint that is affecting everybody in the football world today, and that is the youngsters refusal to practice. They play games but they just won't practice and work at their skills. As I go around the world I find this is a universal failing and it is not as some suggest the fault of the managers concerned.

"It has nothing to do with managers . . . it is to do with attitudes when they are young. We are talking about youngsters learning the game. To be a good footballer is hard work, the trouble is people do not want to work hard at doing things anymore and this is a problem.

"In the old days you could travel through Hungary and see kids practicing all over the place. But not any more, it is just the same in England, they don't do it and it reflects on attitudes when the players grow older. They also have another problem to contend with and that is the reluctance to let players leave the country. I think what happens is that the Hungarian stars then get to a stage where they know they can not progress any further and therefore there is a lack of incentive to go on and improve.

GOALLESS

"But on the whole Hungarian football has to be respected because of its history. Whether they can ever live up to that glorious past is another thing.

"They play like all continental teams, a much more controlled game than we tend to do, building up attacks from midfield. Our problems will be tying down people like Nyilasi

and Torocsik."

Whatever the outcome of Hungary's home game with Norway England's Jekyll and Hyde team will have to be on their toes. When Kevin Keegan so gleefully slammed his penalty shot past Katzirz in the 73rd minute of that game in Budapest it was the first goal from an England forward in seven months.

That was since Ipswich striker Paul Mariner netted against Switzerland at Wembley on November 19th 1980. Now exactly one year later seems an ideal time for that run of ducks to be broken. The fact that our front men have now failed to register a goal from open play during 777 minutes of match play against Spain, Rumania, Brazil, Wales, Scotland, Switzerland, Hungary and Norway must be troubling Mr. Greenwood who has very few resources to pluck new talent from.

Hungary is the big one and as Trevor Brooking one of the stars of that Hungarian rhapsody so aptly exclaims; "who would have thought that after that defeat in Norway that our future would still be in our hands. It is now a cup tie atmosphere, Poland all over again . . ."

We only hope the outcome is different because the Football League is suffering the draft created by a stuttering national team. Bert Millichip the FA Chairman has already stated: "It is obvious the time has come to look at the international situation for the early future," while Greenwood has blamed The System for his lack of success.

The England boss explains: "It is a very deep-seated problem. By rights we know we should have skated this group but the way the game is set up in England it is not helping to produce enough players who can accept responsibility in moments of crisis."

I suspect a lot is to do with those attitudes Greenwood referred to earlier on and the fact that our youngsters are not schooled properly at an early age of their development.

As far as the immediate future goes I believe England will qualify for Spain despite themselves . . . and so complete the miracle. Whatever happens though we must not lose sight of the truth. There is something radically wrong with the development of players in this country and that must be rectified if English football is to stand tall again.

Terry McDermott's shot is saved by Katzirz during England's epic 3-1 win at the Nep Stadium.





STAR TALK

STEVE COPPELL

I am continually hearing people say that what is wrong with English football today, is that we don't play with wingers. Why they ask don't we play with specialist wingers like Brazil!

Well the last Brazilian side to play with a winger was the one which won the World Cup in 1970 when they had Jairzinho on the right, but his was a far from orthodox game. He popped up in some funny places for a right winger. He scored in every round of that Final series but no way was he an outside right. . . He was a right sided attacker with freedom to roam and he scored some fabulous goals.

The left winger was Rivelino — a midfield player — so I will dispute the fact that Brazil have always had wingers. The last I can remember were from that great side in 1958 when Zagalo and Garrincha were the wingers and I think that was the one occasion when the abundance of skill in the side was such that you could not cut those two players out of the game. The midfield always ensured that they got service and they were great individualists anyway. They could pick the ball up anywhere on the field and take players on and always look good.

But the game has developed since then and I think you will find that the most efficient system, the best system for winning, always rises to the surface when it comes to team formations. And at the moment it just seems that all the best sides do not have permanent wingers.

I am a big fan of John Robertson at Nottingham Forest, because as a winger he has done wonders for Forest both in the domestic competitions and in the European Cup. But I think he is the exception rather than the rule.

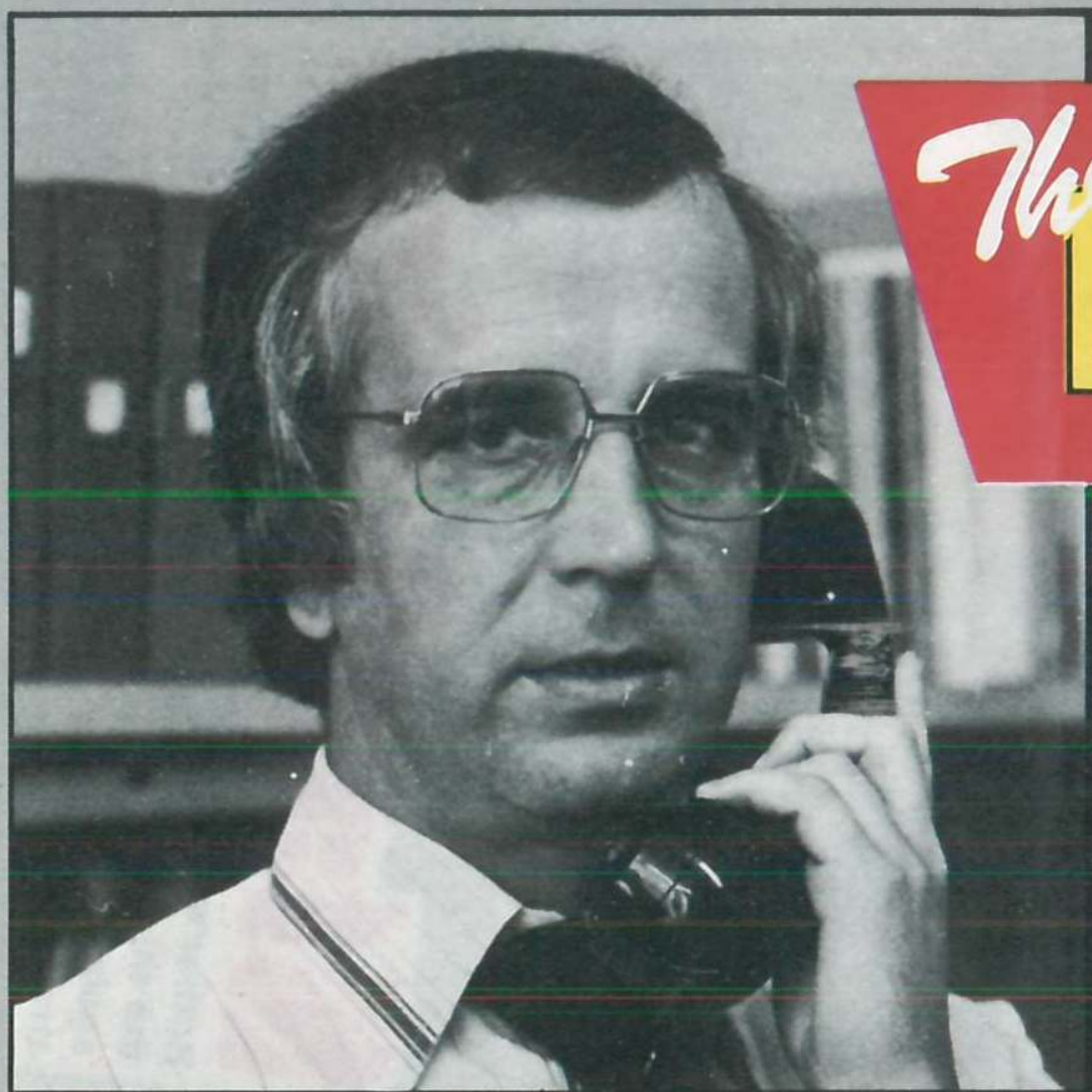
The best sides in recent years have not played with what you would call orthodox wingers probably because the individualist players have been in short supply. Aston Villa had Tony Morley in last seasons championship side but on the whole teams have not been fielding specialist wingers.

The most consistent and successful side in recent years has been Liverpool and they have not played with wingers since Peter Thompson left them. And yet they continue to win the big trophies.

Wingers as we used to know them might be a dying breed mainly because they are easy to mark out of a game, but there are always exceptions to the rule and the old maxim always prevails. If you are good enough — like John Robertson undoubtedly is — then there will always be a place for you.



Star Action
Rotherham United's star centre-half Paul Stancil in the thick of the action during the 2nd Division game against Norwich City. Keith Bertschin is the thwarted Canary.



The PAUL PARISH page

Getting to know you....

... getting to know all about you. No, it's not a cue for song, more an impassioned plea by managers of whom instant success has been expected.

Remember the Gentlemen's Agreement which resulted from last January's soccer seminar in Solihull? Club directors agreed not to take managers from other sides during the remainder of last season.

So, at least for a few months, managers could go about their daily work without the threat of imminent dismissal.

Of course, in this imperfect world, it didn't stop sides being relegated or even living up to the expectations of directors or supporters. Everybody in football cannot be winners.

By the end of the season the first rumblings of discontent were being heard from dissatisfied board-rooms. It made for a summer of managerial 'transfer' activity which at one time threatened to push into the background the multi-million deals involving players.

A new manager, a new season . . . but not necessarily a panacea for all a club's ills.

It does happen, of course that a new man can walk in and immediately revive the flagging fortunes of a club. John Bond's arrival at Manchester City a year ago was a perfect example.

City were on the floor, relegation threatened and all was gloom. Enter Bond, and a dramatic

change of fortune. City reached the FA Cup final and by the end of the season were comfortably ensconced in a mid-table position.

More likely, however, that it will take time — weeks, even months — for the cure to be found.

In most cases it just isn't the arrival of a new manager and a new style of play. It generally means a new coach, a new physio, even new talent scouts. The new staff, rightly, want time to evaluate the talent at their disposal and maybe want to bring in new players.

But football is an impatient game. Success is expected, if not overnight, than certainly the next day!

BRIGHTON BEACHED

A glance at the first month's results this season emphasised the difficulties.

Manchester United, who had affected as many alterations to their personnel as anyone, were clearly taking time to adapt. Ron Atkinson, for all his ebullient personality and swift action in the transfer market, took a few matches to bring his new side into the right shape. Valuable points were lost.

West Bromwich Albion had problems beyond the departure of Atkinson, and new manager Ronnie Allen was caught in the backlash of that move.

At Middlesbrough Bobby Murdoch had an uncomfortable start to the season as successor to the departed John Neal. And Neal himself found that there was not going to be an instant answer to Chelsea's problems and their desire to charge back into the First Division.

It was Mike Bailey who really highlighted the problem. He arrived on the south coast during the summer to take over as manager of Brighton. Actually they were not doing at all badly with just one defeat from their first six matches. It really was as good as anything Brighton had achieved in the First Division.

Three matches had, however, been drawn and, in a strange new world where victory is valued at three points, that represented a loss of six points.

Bailey is expecting still better things from his team but he stressed the obstacles facing a new manager when he said: "We just haven't been

working together long enough. We're going to have lapses before everything starts to run smoothly.

"I came here in the summer and only got together with the players for the first time during pre-season training.

"Since then I have bought some new players and others have left, so while everyone is getting to know one another there are bound to be some misunderstandings on the field."

Time is always of the essence and Brighton, like any other side in the Football League, will be expecting the best possible results in the shortest period.

UNCAGED

Brighton is a particularly interesting case. The club has now gone through that period of euphoria associated with any side that is promoted to Division One for the first time. Enthusiasm needs an uplift to reawaken the interest in those, perhaps, who have become blasé about the club's now accepted First Division status.

It's rather like chasing shadows, because in the current economic climate the football public are being forced to be more discerning as far as entertainment is concerned.

What it has meant is that Brighton are operating at less than break-even figures. It's not uncommon these days but Brighton believe they need another 8,000 regulars through the turnstiles to keep ticking over in the black.

Brighton chairman Mike Bamber is sympathetic to the needs of the supporter. And if Mike Bailey and his men can produce the goods on the field he believes he may have the answer to another of the problems of declining attendances.

He believes that the fenced-in fans at the Goldstone Ground deserve something better. He believes, quite correctly, that the average football supporter does resent being put in a cage to watch a game.

At Brighton the fences were erected after

Spurs fans had created disturbances a couple of years ago. Bamber's plan is to retain the fences only in the part of the ground occupied by visiting supporters.

Brighton fans, he hopes, will respond to have the chance to see their team play without the hindrance of fencing, by supporting the club again.

New managers, new points systems, better viewing facilities for the fans. They are all being tried, not just at Brighton, to lure fans back to the game and halt the slide in Football League attendances.

Everything needs time . . . and in football that is a commodity always in short supply.



John Bond a perfect example . . .

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Name...



...the Stars

junior quiz

JUNIOR QUIZ

If you have read this edition of "Centrespot" you should have no difficulty in answering the following questions which all relate to the articles featured.

1. How many Full England caps has Bryan Robson won?
2. When did Brazil last win the World Cup?
3. Who did Sheffield United beat in the 1902 Cup Final?
4. When did Cambridge United enter the Football League?
5. Garrincha and Zagalo played for which national team?
6. Mac Mackay is the commercial manager of which club?
7. Who scored England's goal in the World Cup match in Norway?
8. When was the F.A. SuperSkills Award Scheme launched?
9. How many times have Sheffield United won the 2nd Division championship?
10. Who is the chairman of Brighton & Hove Albion?

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FUN SPOT



Match the Face

Here are two East London favourites. Can you spot who they are?

MATCH THE FACE: — David Cross, Frank Lampard.

Archie Gemmill and Gordon Cowans.

NAME THE STARS

Answers: 1. 13; 2. 1970; 3. Southampton 2-1; 4. 1970; 5. Brazil; 6. Norwich City; 7. Bryan Robson; 8. November 1978; 9. Once in 1953; 10. Mike Bamber.

BOLTON RECORD

Part 50
Season 1948/49

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	1-0	0-5
Aston Villa	3-0	4-2
Birmingham	0-0	0-0
Blackpool	2-2	0-1
Burnley	0-1	0-3
Charlton	2-2	4-1
Chelsea	1-1	2-2
Derby	4-0	0-1
Everton	1-0	0-1
Huddersfield	1-2	2-0
Liverpool	0-3	1-0
Manchester City	5-1	0-1
Manchester United	0-1	0-3
Middlesbrough	4-1	0-5
Newcastle	1-5	1-1
Portsmouth	1-2	0-0
Preston	5-3	1-1
Sheffield United	6-1	1-1
Stoke	2-1	0-4
Sunderland	4-1	0-2
Wolves	0-5	0-2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE appearances:

Aspinall J.	6	Banks R.	38
Banks T.	1	Barrass M. W.	37
Bradley J.	36	Dillon V.	8
Elvy R.	27	Gillies M. M.	33
Hamlett T.L.	9	Hanson S.	15
Hernon J.	17	Howe D.	40
Hughes W.	3	Jackson J.	3
Lofthouse N.	22	McShane H.	36
Moir W.	42	Murphy D.	17
Roberts J.H.	36	Rothwell E.	2
Woodward T.	34		

LEAGUE SCORERS

Moir	25	Bradley	8
Barrass	7	Lofthouse	7
Dillon	2	McShane	2
Howe	2	Woodward	2
Roberts	2	Jackson	1
Hernon	1		

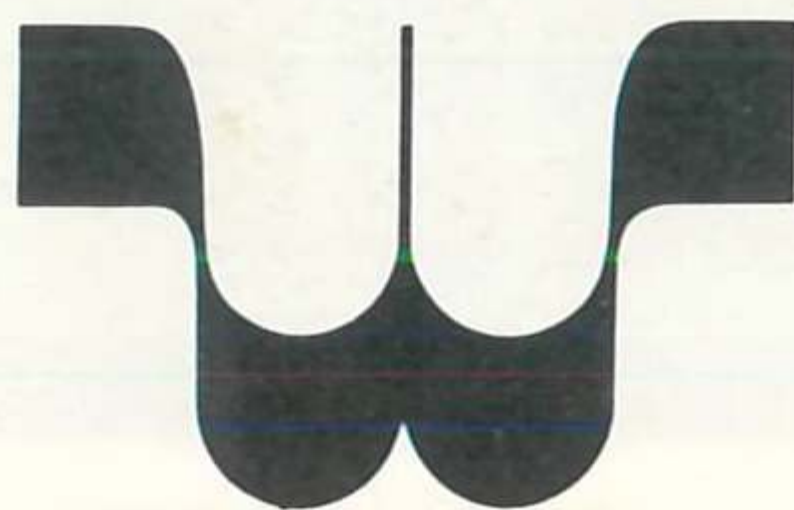
F.A. CUP

Rd. 3— Aston Villa (a)	1-1
(h)	0-0
(a)	1-2

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Portsmouth	42	25	8	9	84	42	58
Manchester Utd.	42	21	11	10	77	44	53
Derby County	42	22	9	11	74	55	53
Newcastle United	42	20	12	10	70	56	52
Arsenal	42	18	13	11	74	44	49
Wolverhampton W.	42	17	12	13	79	66	46
Manchester City	42	15	15	12	47	51	45
Sunderland	42	13	17	12	49	58	43
Charlton Athletic	42	15	12	15	63	67	42
Aston Villa	42	16	10	16	60	76	42
Stoke City	42	16	9	17	66	68	41
Liverpool	42	13	14	15	53	43	40
Chelsea	42	12	14	16	69	68	38
Bolton Wanderers	42	14	10	18	59	68	38
Burnley	42	12	14	16	43	50	38
Blackpool	42	11	16	15	54	67	38
Birmingham City	42	11	15	16	36	38	37
Everton	42	13	11	18	41	63	37
Middlesbrough	42	11	12	19	46	57	34
Huddersfield	42	12	10	20	40	69	34
Preston N.E.	42	11	11	20	62	75	33
Sheffield United	42	11	11	20	57	78	33

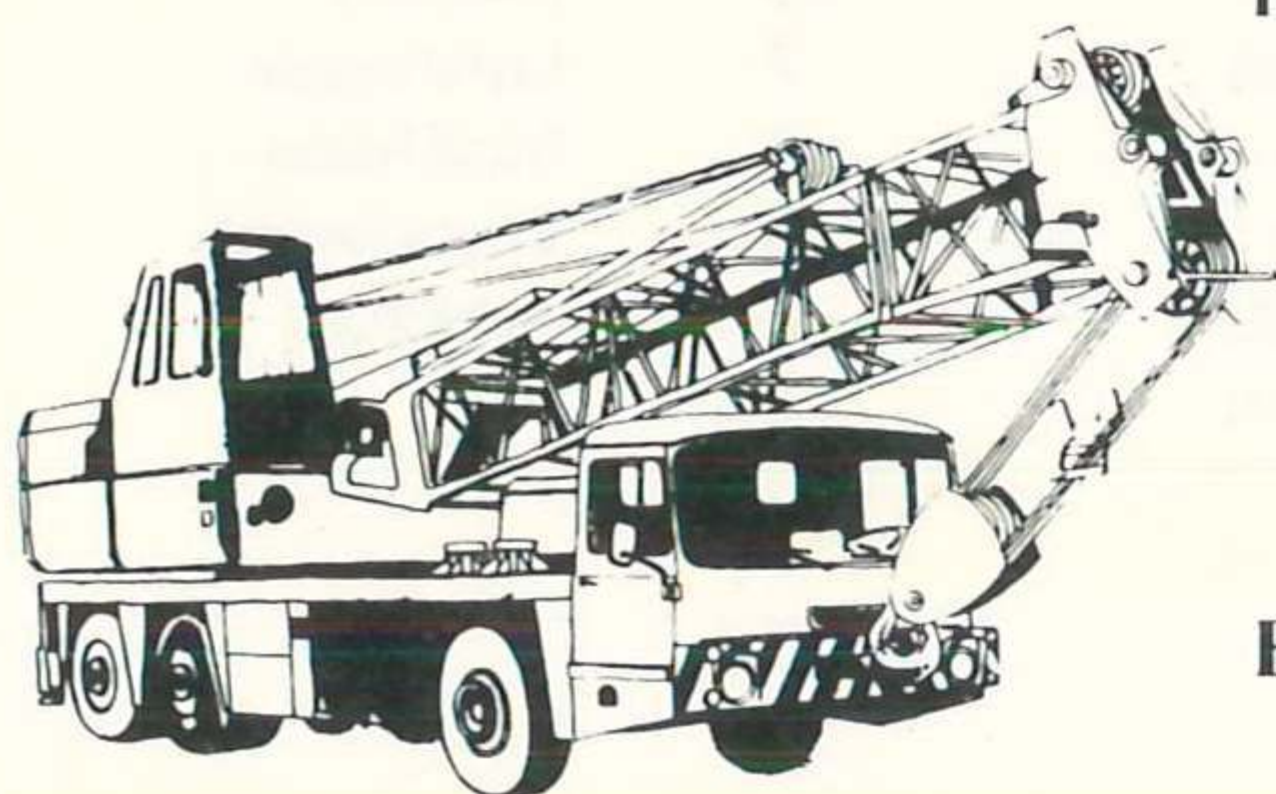
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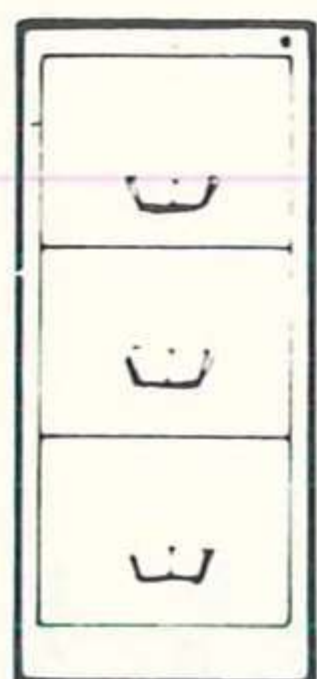
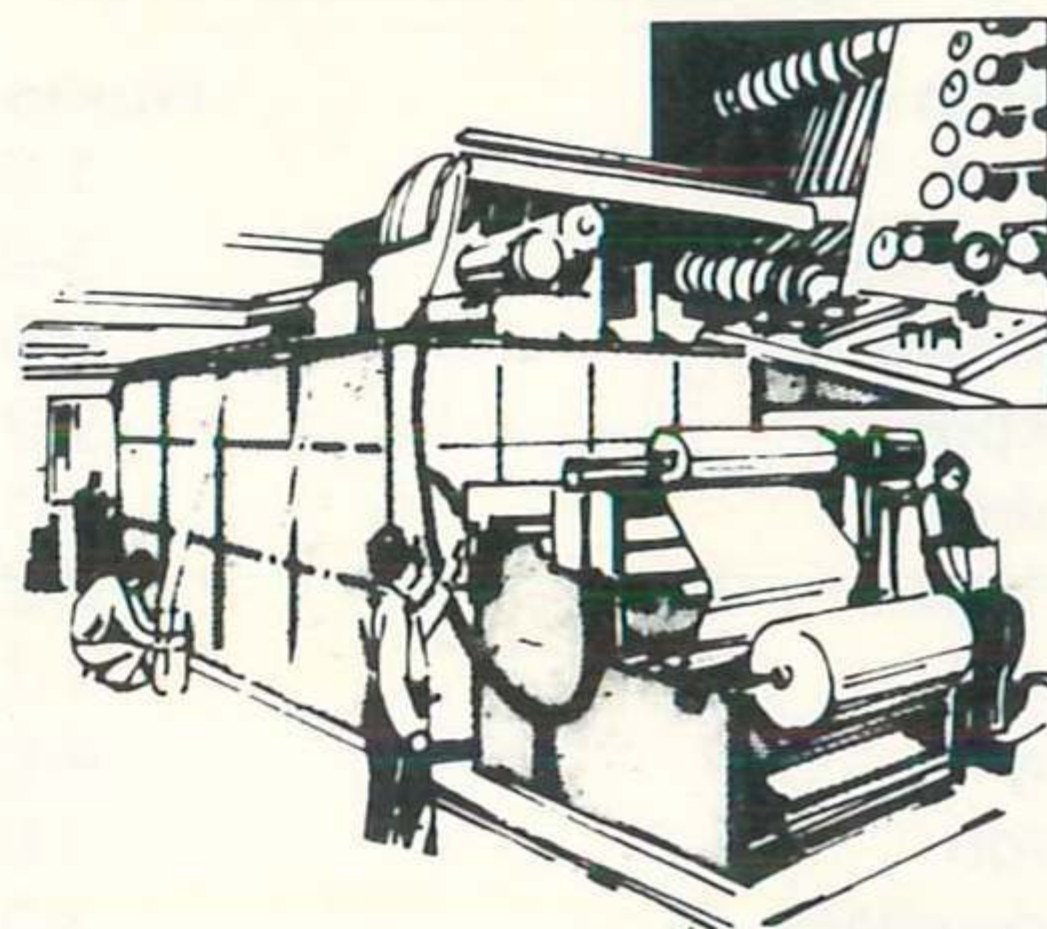
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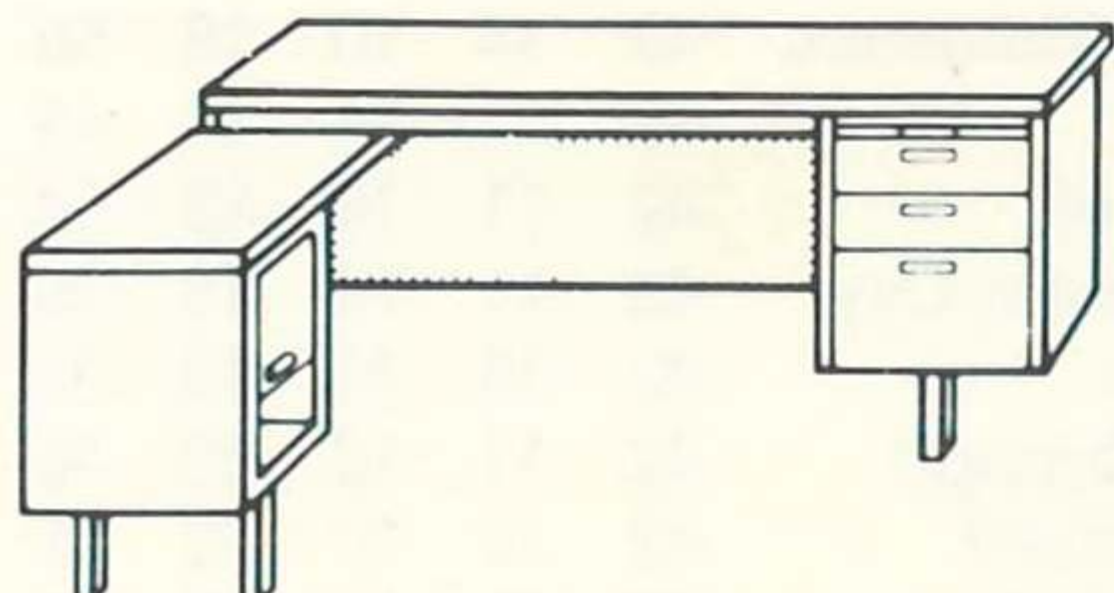
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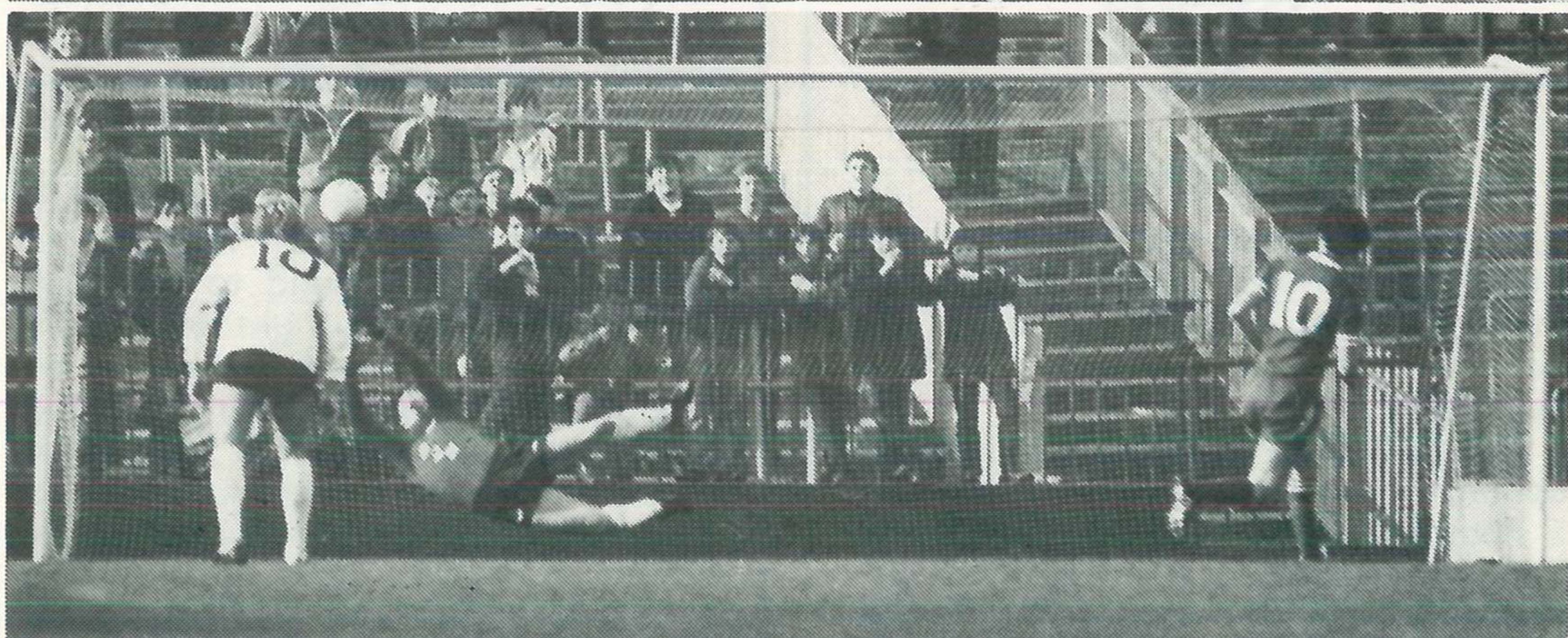
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Action

PICTURES FROM THE GAME
AGAINST LEICESTER CITY

Pictures by Bolton Evening News Photographers



Burnden Park NEWS



By Martin Tyler

A couple of weeks ago I stood on the Blackburn Rovers pitch chatting to manager Bobby Saxton prior to the League Cup tie against Sheffield Wednesday.

The Ewood Park pitch was in splendid condition, a perfect surface for football.

Four days earlier though, Rovers had not been so lucky. It had been their turn to visit Queens Park Rangers and to play on the experimental "Omniturf" pitch. Rovers lost 2-0, and Bobby Saxton was man enough to admit that Rangers would have beaten his team on any surface on that particular day. Yet watching the game on television I did not like what I saw. For example, Rovers conceded the first goal when Noel Brotherston slipped on his backside as he tried to carry the ball to safety. But it was not a straight forward stumble. His feet slid from under him as though he was playing on a frosty top in February. It was argued after the match that his need for greater balance on the artificial turf would put greater emphasis on skill and make for better football. That argument, however, applies to icy

pitches, but I don't hear too many suggestions that our professionals should be asked to play on frozen conditions!

On good old fashioned grass Blackburn and Sheffield Wednesday put together a League Cup tie with its share of stirring moments, but sitting with the former Bolton manager, Ian Greaves, now in charge at Oxford United, we both felt that the match lost some of its spark because of its two legged nature. Ian commented "as clubs we like it because we get two gates, but maybe we are only providing half the entertainment because of the tactics played home and away."

One of the difficult decisions in compiling television programmes like KICK OFF and MATCH TIME is how to deal with the arrival of promising young players.

We are sometimes rightly criticised for giving too much publicity too soon to teenage starlets who still have a long way to go before they have learned their trade.

That thought was in my mind when I went across one Friday morning to Everton's training ground to interview their eighteen year old right back, Gary Stevens. Gary, however, proved to be the most level headed of youngsters and handled the interview, his first, with great calmness and modesty. There was no danger of his head being turned by Howard Kendall's description of his debut against Coventry as "one of the best first games I have ever seen."

Experienced players of course are so practiced at dealing with television interviews that they anticipate the question. Men like Dixie McNeil, who is still as sharp as ever for Wrexham and still clocking up the goals. In the week leading up to commentating on a match involving Dixie many hours go into checking the statistical details of his superb record of goalscoring. When I mentioned this to him recently, he told me to ring him if ever I had a query. "I remember everyone of them", he confided, revealing an obsession for putting the ball in the back of the net that has surely been the secret of his remarkable achievement.



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Football League, Div 2, 1981-82

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● Substitute used. © Copyright of the Football League Ltd. F.A. Cup Rounds in brackets, subject to alteration.

1981/82	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd ¹	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	2	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Thompson ¹	Carter	Berry ¹
	Oldham Athletic	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Nicholson
	Derby County	12,066	0	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney ¹	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Carter
	Rotherham United	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Newcastle United	6,429	1	0	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas ¹
Oct.	Grimsby Town	7,217	1	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Thompson	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Leicester City	7,361	0	3	McDonagh	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney†	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Thompson	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Cardiff City	3,879	1	2	McDonagh	Bennett	Brennan	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Thompson	Cantello	Hebbard	Hoggan
	Cambridge United															
	Norwich City															
Nov	Watford															
	Shrewsbury Town															
	Orient															
	Luton Town															
	Crystal Palace															
Dec	Queens Park Rangers															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
Jan	F.A. Cup 3															
	Newcastle United															
	Chelsea															
	F.A. Cup 4															
	Oldham Athletic															
Feb	Barnsley															
	Grimby Town (5)															
	Rotherham United															
	Leicester City															
Mar	Cardiff City (6)															
	Cambridge United (LCF)															
	Norwich City															
April	Watford															
	Shrewsbury Town (SF)															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
	Orient															
	Crystal Palace															
May	Queens Park Rangers															
	Derby County															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	F.A. Cup Final															

BURNDEN DATES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

WATFORD

SATURDAY 7th NOVEMBER 1981

KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

RAC

HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE TO
OUR NEXT AWAY GAME AT

NORWICH CITY

A666(M)/M61/M62/M63 (follow Stockport signs) to Cheadle, junction A560	18 miles
A56 to Stockport, junction A6	20 miles
A6 via Disley and Whaley Bridge to Chapel-en-le-Frith junction A623	35 miles
A623 via Peak Forest, Culver and Baslow to Chesterfield junction A617	59 miles
A617 via Sleaford and Long Sutton to King's Lynn junction A47	154 miles
A47 via Swaffham and East Dereham to Norwich	198 miles

Norwich City ground is in Carrow Road. Entering Norwich via Dereham Road, the A47, turn right at the roundabout at Guardian Road (Norwich Ring Road) and follow the Ring Road round the city to Bracondale (the A145). Turning left at the roundabout into Bracondale, bear next right into King Street and right again into Carrow Road. Car parking in Norwich city centre on Saturdays can be very difficult and you are advised to use the car parks near the ground. There are well sign posted

TODAYS REFEREE

MICHAEL G. PECK, (Kendal). Started refereeing in 1963 and has progressed via the West Lancashire and Central League to the Football League list. Lined the 1975 Scotland v. Northern Ireland Home International, and refereed the first leg of the Challenge Trophy Semi-Final in 1977. In 1978 lined a European Championship match, and was linesman in 1980 F.A. Challenge Cup Semi-Final.



A married man with two children, he is a Schoolmaster. Likes playing cricket and squash, also listening to all kinds of music. Former Secretary of the Lancaster-Morecambe Referees' Society, past Secretary (1972-76) of the Lancashire Referees' Association, and former F.A. area advisor.



LINESMEN:

C. J. Paylor (Leeds)

Red Flag

G. T. Sumner (Harrogate)
Yellow Flag

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-82		F	A
Aug.	EVERTON	0	4
Sept.	Coventry City	0	6
	Nottingham Forest	1	1
	Liverpool	1	1
	BLACKBURN R.	0	3
	MANCHESTER CITY	1	4
Oct.	Newcastle Utd.	1	4
	Sheffield Utd.	1	3
	BURY	1	2
Nov.	PRESTON N.E.		
	STOKE CITY		
	Burnley		
	Huddersfield T.		
	Sheffield Wed.		
	COVENTRY CITY		
	DERBY COUNTY		
Dec.	West Brom. A.		
	Aston Villa		
	WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
	Leeds United		
	MANCHESTER UTD.		
1982			
Jan.	NOTTINGHAM F.		
	Everton		
	BLACKPOOL		
	HUDDERSFIELD T.		
	Blackburn R.		
Feb.	NEWCASTLE UTD.		
	Manchester City		
	SHEFFIELD UTD.		
	Bury		
Mar.	WEST BROM. A.		
	Preston N. E.		
	BURNLEY		
	Stoke City		
Apr.	Manchester Utd.		
	SHEFFIELD WED.		
	Derby County		
	LIVERPOOL		
	ASTON VILLA		
May	Blackpool		
	Wolverhampton W.		
	LEEDS UNITED		

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Tuesday 20th October)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			A	Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
Luton Town	10	3	0	2	15	7	4	1	0	10	4	22		
Watford	10	3	1	1	8	4	4	0	1	8	6	22		
Oldham Athletic	10	2	3	0	8	4	4	1	1	8	6	19		
Sheffield Wednesday	10	3	1	1	6	5	3	0	2	5	4	19		
Charlton Athletic	10	5	0	0	12	2	0	2	3	3	9	17		
Chelsea	10	3	1	1	9	6	2	1	2	5	4	17		
Queens Park Rangers	10	4	0	1	9	2	1	1	3	6	9	16		
Leicester City	10	2	2	1	5	4	2	2	1	9	6	16		
Crystal Palace	10	4	0	1	8	3	1	1	3	2	4	16		
Blackburn Rovers	10	3	0	2	5	4	2	1	2	6	7	16		
Norwich City	10	3	1	1	7	5	2	0	3	7	11	16		
Newcastle United	10	4	0	1	7	1	1	0	4	5	7	15		
Shrewsbury Town	10	3	1	1	9	5	1	1	3	3	9	14		
Barnsley	10	4	0	1	9	1	0	1	4	4	9	13		
Grimsby Town	10	1	1	3	6	8	3	0	2	6	10	13		
Cambridge United	10	3	0	2	8	5	1	0	4	3	7	12		
Derby County	10	2	1	2	8	7	1	1	3	4	11	11		
Rotherham United	10	3	1	1	9	4	0	0	5	2	11	10		
Cardiff City	9	1	0	3	4	10	2	1	2	7	7	10		
Wrexham	9	1	0	4	4	8	1	1	2	3	3	7		
Bolton Wanderers	10	1	0	4	3	9	1	0	4	3	9	6		
Orient	10	0	2	3	2	8	1	0	4	2	8	5		

BOLTON EVENING NEWS

are pleased to be
sponsoring
Bolton Wanderers
and wish them every success
in the coming season

Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Mike Bennett
- 3 Ian Brennan
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Alan Gowling
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Brian Kidd
- 9 Chris Thompson
- 10 Len Cantello
- 11 John Thomas
- 12 Dave Hoggan

Cambridge United

- 1 Malcolm Webster
- 2 David Donaldson
- 3 Jamie Murray
- 4 George Reilly
- 5 Steve Fallon
- 6 Tommy O'Neill
- 7 Derrick Christie
- 8 Steve Spriggs
- 9 Floyd Streete
- 10 Roger Gibbins
- 11 Joe Mayo
- 12

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	COVENTRY CITY SWANSEA CITY		
B	IPSWICH TOWN ARSENAL		
C	LEEDS UNITED SUNDERLAND		
D	LIVERPOOL MANCHESTER UNITED		
E	MANCHESTER CITY NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
F	MIDDLESBROUGH EVERTON		
G	NOTTS COUNTY WEST HAM UNITED		
H	STOKE CITY BIRMINGHAM CITY		
I	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR BRIGHTON & HOVE A.		
J	WEST BROMWICH ALBION SOUTHAMPTON		
K	WOLVERHAMPTON W. ASTON VILLA		
L	CARDIFF CITY SHREWSBURY TOWN		
M	CHELSEA BARNLEY		
N	CRYSTAL PALACE DERBY COUNTY		
O	GRIMSBY TOWN BLACKBURN ROVERS		
P	NEWCASTLE UNITED ROTHERHAM UNITED		
Q	QUEENS PARK RANGERS LEICESTER CITY		
R	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY OLDHAM ATHLETIC		
S	WATFORD NORWICH CITY		
T	WREXHAM LUTON TOWN		
U	BURNLEY FULHAM		
V	BOURNEMOUTH BURY		
W	ROCHDALE STOCKPORT COUNTY		
X	WIGAN ATHLETIC SCUNTHORPE UNITED		

TODAY'S MATCH IS
SPONSORED BY

**INGERSOLL-RAND
CO. LTD.**



Today's Match Ball is
sponsored by

**PERCIVALS CATERERS
26 KNOWLSEY ST.
BOLTON**